ALL ABOUT THE DISTRICT WEATHER

in the Latest.

Heavy Mortality for First Three Days in July.

TEN HEAT DEATHS DAILY

Every calamity seems to have an ac companying side issue only slightly less terrible than the main happening, and this rule is manifest in connection with the hot spell. The terrific temperature was enough to give the public all the affliction it could manage to bear up under, but now, as if to make matters worse, Mr. Willis L. entered into a controversy with the newspapers over an alleged prediction he made in Binghamton a few days ago to the effect that the hot wave would continue rolling for a month. It was perhaps mean in the editors to jump on Mr. Moore so vigorously, because a slight retrospective would have convinced them that weather bureau predictions went by contraries with great frequency. The rumpus may have the effect of distracting the attention of the public from the atmospheric conditions and in such an event it will be a blessing. no matter which side is right.

There is no doubt, however, that the prephecy credited to Mr. Moore, which he has firmly disclaimed, is being carried out. Some sections, like our own, have received temporary relief in the shape of local storms, but the sun spots—and these blemishes are believed in some quarters to be the cause of the solsticial conditions-show little or no tendency to diminish their ac-So long as people can sleep at night and thus become recuperated and reinvigorated they will be able to bear temperature up to 94 or 95 with something like equanimity, but it is the hot nights following scorching days that do the mischief. While the weather bureau wiseacres car hold out no hopes for a permanent break in the hot spell east of the Rockles, general showers and thunder storms are indi-

cated west of the Mississippi today and east of it tomorrow. At noon the weather bureau mercury had reached 90 and at 2 o'clock was 2 degrees The lowest temperature reached during the past twenty-four hours was 75, at 6 o'clock this morning. Affleck's later

Conditions Over Country.

A welcome break in the wave has occurred in some portions of the country, but it is still very hot in most of the territory east of the Rockles. Baltimore and St. Louis, according to the official observations taken at 8 o'clock this morning, were at that hour the hottest cities in the United States. Both recorded 84, which is 9 degrees above the average for this week of July during the past thirty years. Relief has come in New England, and the temperature is below the seasonal average there. In Boston it is 4 degrees below the

Henvy Rains Out West.

The hot wave has been dissipated in the states in the extreme upper Mississippi and middle and upper Missouri valleys, the Lake Superior region and the northern Rocky mountain districts, where heavy rains have sent the mercury downward. The seat of the hot wave is in the middle Atlantic states and in the middle Missis-Atlantic states and in the middle Mississippl valley. At many points in this territory the temperature this morning ranged from 6 to 9 degrees above normal. No permanent relief is yet in sight, although At the weather bureau in this city at 11 o'clock the temperature registered 88, a rise of 8 degrees in a little less than two hours. Downtown thermometers marked 2 and 3 degrees higher.

DEATHS FROM SUNSTROKE.

Record in the District for First Three Days This Month.

records at the District health offic show that for the first three days of July there were thirty deaths in Washington average of ten per day. The highest numcity was eighteen, Tuesday, July 2. There have been more deaths reported so far from heat causes this month than for any month during last year. Last July there were twenty-six deaths in the District from sunstroke or heat exhaustion. Last August there were seventeen, and last tember there were five, making a total of fifty-eight for the fiscal year which ended June 30, 1901. During the fiscal year ended June 30, 1900, there were but seven death due to the heat. These figures seem to indicate that the summer of 1901 will roll up a record of deaths from the effects of heat that will eclipse all of its predecessors. animals has been exceptionally great, and the contractors having the removal of dead animals in charge have worked night and The terrible work of the heat is not re

flected alone in the list of human deaths due to sunstroke or heat exhaustion. Since of the week the daily death list reported to the health office has been steadily increasng, and the death rate for the week will ons suffering from various diseases, ingering between life and death, have had heir chances for recovery cut short by the oppressiveness of the weather. deaths may not be directly chargeable to the effects of the rays of Old Sol the heat hastened many an untimely end and played a prominent part in the demisof many chronic sufferers.

Deaths in Past Forty-Eight Honr

The effect of the hot weather upon the sick people of the city is best evidenced in the death list which was reported to the health office during the forty-eight hours ending at noon today. During that period there is reported in all seventy-seven deaths, and of this number thirty-nine were babies of one year of age and under.

The list is as follows: Louis Cohn, SI years; Frances R. W. Wallace, 75 years; Robert Ramsay Lamb. 72 years; Bertrand W. Ducatel, 72 years; Elizabeth E. Lane, 72 years; Patrick Lane 71 years; Thomas Harvey, 70 years; John Heiss, 67 years; Jeremiah Sweeney, 67 years; Mary Judg≥, 65 years; Charlotte ot, 64 years; Maria Harris, 63 years; Jas. f. Young, 62 years; Thomas King, 60 years Jane Catherine Williams, 60 years; Mara E. Pryer, 60 years; Mary Foley, 58 years; Catherine Tate, 58 years; Edward Flahar-50 years; Sallie Edwards, 50 years Peter A. Smith, 48 years; Louis Ashton, 46 years; Joe Seipe, 45 years; Bridget Sweeyears; Warren Wallace, 43 years Holub, 33 years; Daniel T. Gibons, 33 years; James Poynter, 32 years William Hawkins, 30 years; Eugene J. Hannas, 27 years; Rebecca Green, 24 years; Alxander Richardson, 22 years; Rosa Jupiter. 16 years; Louis Simmons, 15 years; James Francis Sullivan, 5 years; Esther Carter, 2 years; William A. Lazenberry, 1 year; Rob-ert Alderton, 1 year; Albert William Jack-son, 1 year; Alice Warfield, 22 months; Mary L. Dorsey, 14 months; Mary Radcliffe 12 months; Harriet Horad, 11 months; Jas F. McFarlin, 10 months; Grace J. Williams 0 months; Joseph Leroy Low, 9 months months; Henry Dorsey, 8 Milton Hawkins. William Johnson, 6 months; Nina M. Greenly, 6 months: Cleon Elmore Me. 6 months; Leona E. Harris, 5 Georgie H. Shepherd, 5 months; zelles, 6 months; Mary Cathern Perry, 5 infant of Victoria Nichol Jones, 5 months; Ellen Smith, 4 months; Louis Oger, 4 m E. Washington, 4 months; Ella Townson, 4 months: John 4 months; James Corbett, 3 Genevieve Gordon, 3 months; Mary Ellen Donaldson, 3 months; Enma months; William Miller, 2

months; Edna M. Misel, 1 month; Grace

Green, 1 month; Christine M. Brown, 23

Thomas H. Walsh, War Department

Employe, Passes Away. Thomas H. Walsh, an employe in the record and pension division, War Department, died suddenly last evening at his residence, 1712 14th street. The cause of death was heat exhaustion. When Mr. James R. Walsh, the son of the deceased, left home early in the evening he noticed no ndications of iliness upon the part of his father. Upon his return he found him lying upon a lounge and life was extinct.

The dead man was a native of Ireland. He came to this country when not nine years old, and was educated in New York city and then went to Savannah, Georgia, where he opened a drug store. He came to this city about twenty-nine years ago. Four sons survive him.

PRACTICAL JOKE ENDS FATALLY.

Giant Firecracker Exploded Unde Comberland Man's Arm. Special Disputch to The Evening Star.

CUMBERLAND, Md., July 5 .- Practical jokers caused the death of Andrew Kirkpatrick, aged twenty-five years, at Lonaconing this morning. Kirkpatrick was in Moore, chief of the weather bureau, has the bar of the Maryland Hotel with a number of friends and was holding a giant firecracker under his arm, fuse behind. Some one lighted it, and before friends could get it away from Kirkpatrick, he thinking they were joking, an explosion occurred, tearing a hole in his side, breaking two ribs, lacerating his lungs and in-

> ican Mechanics, which held a county cele bration at Lonaconing yesterday. His brother John was killed only a few weeks ago by a fall of coal in Koontz mine, Lonaconing. No arrests have yet been

uring his heart. He lived six hours. Mr.

Kirkpatrick was recently married. He be-longed to the Junior Order of United Amer-

Similar Case in Baltimore.

The Baltimore Sun of today says: Henry Morsnosky, a Bohemian, twenty-six years old, living at 23 Cereal street, Curtis Bay, was almost instantly killed yesterday afternoon by the explosion of a glant firecracker, which he was injudiciously holding beneath his left arm. Morsnosky, with several companions, was

celebrating the day in an extremely noisy manner in front of his home about 5 o'clock in the afternoon. Giant crackers were the principal noise producers, and a lavish supply was on hand. Morsnosky had taken one from his pocket, put it under his arm and had started to light another one which he held in his hand when the fatal explosion occurred.

It is not known whether he, in the excite-

ment of the moment, lit the one under his arm instead of the one in his hand, or whether one of the other men set fire, as a practical joke, to the one he held under recorded 86 at 9 a.m.; 93½ at midday and 96 his arm. At any rate, the giant cracker at 2 p.m.

His left arm was broken in two places above the elbow and in one below, several f his ribs were smashed in and his entire left side was torn and blackened by powder. Dr. Thomas B. Horton of Curtis Bay was hurriedly sent for, but by the he arrived Morsnosky was breathing his last.

Coroner Hawkins summoned a jury of inquest last night and its verdict was that the man came to his death by paralysis of the heart, caused by the explosion of a cannon cracker which was beneath his Morsnosky was not married, but is sup

posed to have two brothers in Baltimore. He was an employe of the South Baltimore foundry at Curtis Bay.

PINGREE'S REMAINS LIE IN STATE. Citizens of Detroit Pay Tribute to Ex-Governor's Memory.

DETROIT, Mich., July 5.-Thousands of orrowing friends and admirers of Hazen S. Pingree, former governor of Michigan are passing through the long corridor of the city hall today where the ex-governor's body is lying in state, amidst a profusion taining the body and the party of Detroiters who went to New York to escort the remains to this city, arrived over the Michigan Central at 8:25 this morning. Detroit Post, G. A. R., of which Mr. Pingree was a the train arrived. The body was placed in hearse and the cortege started through the crowded streets for the city hall. exterior of this building was appropriately draped with black and the national colors.

The long corridor, running from Fort street to Michigan avenue, was banked in palms and hung with funeral black. At the center of the corridor a catafelque had been erected and here the casket was an American flag draped over it. Two by two the citizens reverently filed by the open casket, about which a military guard of honor stood throughout the

ACQUITTED OF FRAUD CHARGE. Post Commissary Steward Sappele a

MANILA, July 5 .- Post Commissary Stew ard Sappele, accused of complicity in the commissary frauds, has been acquitted. Provost Marshal Davis disapproved of the

A civilian clerk named Stockman has been

sentenced to three years' imprisonment. An Englishman named Howard, former chief of Geronimo's artillery, is in command of the insurgent forces in Mindore Island. They are estimated to number 600 men, armed with rifles, including several American deserters. They occupy strong ntrenchments at Calapan and Nangan.

DR. J. MENDEZ DE SOLA DEAD.

He Was at One Time a Prominent Jewish Rabbi. DENVER, Col., July 5.-Dr. J. Mendez de

Sola, at one time a prominent Jewish Rabbi, is dead here of asthma, aged eightythree. Dr. De Sola came from a family of churchmen well-known in Europe. He held charges in a number of cities in America and was at one time located at Curacao, West Indies. Recently Dr. De Sola abandoned his religious belief and announced himself opposed to all religion. When Dr. De Sola came first to America in 1858 he took charge of the tabernacle in Richmond. Va. His last charge was Church Temple Emanuel of this city, which he helped found. Since leaving the pulpit he had been engaged in teaching the language

ANOTHER VICTORY FOR SHAMROCK I New Cup Challenger Fairly Outdone

in Today's Race. ROTHESAY, Firth of Clyde, July 5 .- In a fair trial today in a smart breeze the Shamrock I beat the Shamrock II by over 200 yards in a three miles turn to windward. This is the older yacht's most decisive vic

ory over the cup challenger. The yachts started from Knock Castle on a beat to windward, under all light-weather canvas. The conditions seemed all to favor the challenger, but, the older boat beat her on every tack. On the fourth tack the Shamrock I dropped the challenger like paying out a line, being about a minute and a half ahead at the turning

STREET CAR AND TRAIN COLLIDE several Passengers Injured in Acei dent at Buffalo Today.

BUFFALO, N. Y., July 5 .- A northbound

car on the Main street line smashed into a New York Central coal train at the Jewett avenue crossing at 12:50 o'clock this morning. The car was crowded with passengers and several were injured. The condition of John Ruskey, who was hurt internally, is serious. John Herr's arm was smashed and Mrs. H. P. Blaker of Brooklyn had her spine injured.
The gate tender says the gates were down and that the trolley car broke through

American Library Association. WAUKESHA, Wis., July 5.-At the morning session of the American Library Asso clation annual convention today routine business was transacted. Reports of officers and of standing committees and on Green, 1 month; Christine M. Brown, 23 bequests received during the past year days; infant of Maggie Braddox, 6 days; were the principal items of business.

ANOTHER CONTEST John Lewis Rollins, 4 days; Virginia Wood, VICTIM OF EXCESSIVE BEAT, VICTIM OF EXCESSIVE BEAT, POSSE ONLY EIGHT MILES BEHIND AREFRESHING SIGHT THE RESULT OF A WAGER division is recorded in the surveyor's office, showing an alley opening to a street or to another alley, it has been considered as dedicated that in many cases it is only the fact that it is only the fact t

torious Curry Out-

HARVE, Mont., July 5 .- The train robbers

who held up Great Northern flyer Wednesday

afternoon near Wagner have been recog

nized as the notorious Curry outlaws.

Another is named Long Bole, and the

third man is unknown. All use the Texas

A cow-puncher riding north from the

Missouri river met the three bandits about

seventy miles south of Malta. They asked

the cow-puncher to notify men following

them that they were going south. The cow-

puncher had only gone about four miles

when he met Sheriff Griffith with a posse

of forty men, comprising the best gun men

quently. The cow-puncher said the third man-in the party had a bandage around his

head. This was probably caused by one of two shots fired by Sheriff Griffith, who was

that Brakeman Woodside was taken to a

Great Falls hospital last night. It will be

THE NEW LEAD COMBINE

F. W. Schofield Tells of Object-\$20,-

ST. LOUIS, July 5.-F. W. Schofield,

general manager of the Federal Lead Com-

pany and representative at St. Louis of

the Guggenheim interests in the lead fields

of Missouri, returned yesterday from New

York. He denies that the merging of the

interests of the Whitney-Ryan-Rogers syn-

dicate and the Guggenheims in New York,

with a capitalization of \$20,000,000, is for

the purpose of controlling the output of

"Additional properties will probably be bought in the next two weeks. Negotia-tions are under way for the purchase of

the former properties of the Missouri Lead Fields Company. We expect to close that

have the Derby Lead Company, the Iron-

dale Lead Company and the Federal Lead

Company. These properties and all other

properties we secure will be controlled by a company to be formed, most likely, under

he name of the Federal Lead Company.

Mr. Schofield will be general manager of

all the properties to be merged under the

THE CANADIAN CRICKETERS.

Capt. Van Straubensie Urges His Men

PHILADELPHIA, July 5.-The Canadian

cricketers today began their final match of

the local series, meeting the Philadelphia

cricket team on the grounds at Wissahick-

on Heights, a suburb. The visitors express

disappointment over their poor snowing

Before play began today Captain Van Straubenzie called his men together and

requested them to make a strong effort to

win the last game. The heavy rain yester-day softened the wicket considerably and

MRS. B. C. SMITH BETTER.

She Fell From Atlantic City Hotel Porch Last Night.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., July 5 .- Mrs.

Hotel Dennis, is much better today.

to amputate her fractured limb

The hospital authorities say 't will not be

RACE TROUBLE AT IRONTON, OHIO.

Attempted to Lynch Two Negroes,

Who Stabbed White Men.

Park late yesterday John and Albert

Slaughter, white, were probably fatally

stabbed by Luther Page and Abner Owens,

colored. Charles Martin and Riley Slaugh-

ter were beaten with clubs. The trouble

occurred over an attack on a small white

boy by a colored man. A small-sized riot

followed. Finally the colored men were ar-

After midnight an attempt was made to

crowd gatered at the tunnel on Olive street

on the fail. If the attack had been made

rganize a mob to lynch the prisoners. A

ut no one volunteered to lead an assault

bloody battle undoubtedly would have

doing guard duty around the jail where

BANK DIRECTOR A SUICIDE.

Another Victim of the Leipziger Bank

Failure.

LEIPZIG, Puly 5.-Another director of

the Leipziger Bank, Karl Felix Schaeffer,

committed suicide by shooting himself this

mrning. Schaeffer was also a member of

the firm of Berger & Voigt. This firm de-

clares it is not affected by Schaeffer's death, as he sold his share of the business

PORTO RICAN REGIMENT.

Order by the Secretary of War Fixing

Its Status.

In order to more clearly establish the

status of the Porto Rico provisional regi-

ment of infantry since the disbandment of

the volunteer army, the Secretary of War

has issued an order directing that on and

destruction of mosquitoes and their larvae.

after July 1, 1901, enlisted men of that

regiment shall receive the same pay that

enlisted men of infantry of the regular

army may receive "when serving within

Union and the territories of the United States contiguous thereto."

It is also ordered that non-commissioned

officers of the Porto Rican regiment who

Chief Clerk Michael Overcome

Secretary Root's Coming Trip.

the limits of the states composing

war footing.

rested and placed in the county jail.

occurred, as fifty armed colored men

their friends were imprisoned.

yesterday on favorable terms.

IRONTON, Ohio, July 5.-At Fleetwood

and that she is out of danger.

prospects for high scoring were not

against the Merion Cricket Club.

to Best Efforts.

This matter is not definitely setled."

management of the new company.

Missouri lead. He says:

000,000 Capitalization.

necessary to amputate his arm.

"Kid" Curry is the leader.

dialect.

MONTANA ROBBERS.

The Animals at the Zoo Take Shower .sdtagring. an terly They Have Been Identified as the No-

ARE KEPT COOL AND COMFORTABLE

Humane Methods of Keepers Prevent Death of the Brutes.

DIETETIC LAWS OBSERVED

If any one in Washington, harried by the remorseless rays from that ancient and honorable gentleman, popularly known as Old Sol, and the undulating waves of heated ozone emanating from his industrious and overworked next of kin, Caloric Asin western Montana. They were only about eight miles behind the robbers. The posse is growing larger constantly, and their horses are being changed frephaltum, hankers after a refreshing sight -one calculated to induce comfort, coolness and consolation-let him or her take a trip out to the Zoo during any of the daylight hours of these seething times and witness the king buffalo, the majestic lion or the queenly tiger take a shower bath on the train. At present it is not known how much money was taken, but it is now estimated at about \$45,000. It is now stated every six minutes.

It is a good sight for overheated human ity. To see the big, heavy, hot animals revel under an inviting stream of cool spray, chewing their cuds or wagging their tails while grunting or roaring with contentment, is a vision that gladdens the human heart. No matter how overheated the spectator may be, it is an easily perceptible fact that the dumb brutes are enjoying themselves, and their spirit of gayety and comfort, by some psychological process,

conveys itself to the onlooker.

Although the theometric conditions out at the Zoo during the prevailing hot spell have been the same as those in the city—in the day time, at least—every arrangement has been made by the authorities there to provide for the comfort of the imprisoned animals. Water, plenty of water-water to drink and water with which to bathe-is the keystone of the system at the Zoo in the matter of keeping the animals cool, and judging by their appearance and exuberant spirits even upon the hottest of days, the method has been signally successful. Immense shower baths have been provided for all the animals whose welfare is deemed to require that refreshing institution, and big, deep, cooling pools have been stationed for the other brutes where the purpose is answered just as well.

Standpipes Emit a Spray. Down among the buffaloes and among

the tigers and lions standpipes have been erected emitting a spray of cool water that is fairly consumed internally by the big animals who dote on that means of reducing their temperature, while in the bear cages there is a constant flop and splash of the brown, cinnamon, grizzly and polar bears, swimming, ducking, paddling and splashing about their stone bath tubs. It is a cooling sight. The animals enjoy it and so do the spectators and the keepers. With the thermometer registering 104 degrees at the Zoo last Monday, there was an appearance of comfort on every side, and the shower baths and the water basins were responsible. The keepers declare that if these means of supplying comfort were lacking the rate of mortality among the animals would be immense. As it is, not an animal has died during the season, and there is no indica-tion that any will do so, at least from the effects of the heat.

Head Keeper Blackburn engineered a Star reporter about the park this morning and showed him just wherein the animals in the District's keeping are enjoying life a of the Georgia Southern and Florida rail-road, who was seriously injured last night by falling from the second state of the District's keeping are enjoying life a great deal more than their more fastidious but less practical superiors down town. The Buffalo range was first visited. In the corpendicular water pipes connected with hor-trontal pipes of like size, at the end of which were attached big garden sprinklers Out of these sprinklers shot two sprays of water, covering a radius of fifteen fee for that distance : round. Grouped together under these sprays were several of the thick-haired, shaggy buffaloes, soaking wet, but cool, and in a blissful state of

comfort Shower Bath Valuable.

"We have found the shower bath to be most valuable institution in our efforts to keep the animals cool during the hot weather," said Mr. Blackburn, as he looked at the comfortable buffaloes standing under the miniature rainfall. Take these brutes here, for instance. They are greatly harassed by the flies. Now, ordinarily, an animal of any kind will seek the coolness of the shade during the hot weather, but not so with the buffalo. He stays in the sun most of the time; that is to say, when he hasn't got the advantage of a shower bath. The reason? Well, out in the sun the flies are not so bad. They get overneated there themselves, and stick as close ly as possible to the shade. Therefore, if were not for this shower bath, which ceeps the flies away to a certain extent, the buffaloes would be obliged to spend all You can readily see how they would suffer

"But the most remarkable thing-at least it may appear to be so to the public—is the manner in which the polar bear conducts himself during this hot weather. Look at him and then get your moral: 'Don't worry about the polar bear.' All the ladies who come out here want to know all about the way this bear stands the heat. 'Is it of this temperature when he has been so accustomed to skating around on 30,000 square miles of ice all his life?' is the question, or at any rate the substance of it, they ask. Now, just look at that polar bear, and you can answer it your self immensely. He wades around in his his little stone slab to rest. When the upon him nas dried he gets back other animals and he always look cool. He spends his time between the slab and the tub. In fact, he enjoys life, if I know anything about bear life, and I think

"We don't feed him upon ice; in fact, he doesn't see a chunk of ice once a year. But he likes the life and is always in a good

Lucifer, the Grissly "Now, by way of contrast, just take a

originally enlisted in the army within the limits of said states, shall be entitled to additional pay equivalent to the 20 per centum of increase of the pay proper provided in the act of March 2, 1901. This 20 look at that grizzly over there. That is 'Lucifer,' a brute captured in a very wild state out in the Rockies. Look at the poper cent increase is paid to the army on a sition he has assumed. He lies on his back in the rear of his cage, with his forelegs stretched out and his hind legs perched up Colonel Michael, chief clerk of the State on the bars, fpanting, grunting, growling Department, was overcome by the heat and snarling as though he were very bad time of it. Look at him carefully and size up his weight and strength. He near the corner of 11th and F streets, while on his way to breakfast this morning. He weighs just 950 pounds, and on top of that half a fon of flesh, bone and sinew he car-ries around a coat of brown wool as thick was taken into Dieudonne's drug store and given temporary relief, after which he was removed to his home. His physician says as it can grow and fully two inches long Now there's a bear that has a hard time he will probably be all right in a few days. in hot weather. Why, the polar bear ain't in it with him. The polar, by comparison, looks just as comfortable as if he were en-gaged this moment in chewing salt water Secretary Root will leave here this evengaged this mement in chewing sait water ice on his pative heath in the vicinity of the north pole. The grizzly, on the contrary, guilers a great deal. He has a habit, you know, of living near the mountain tops during the days of the summer months when in the wild state. There it is nice and cool and he cannot adent himself at the ing to visit his son at Hamilton College, Clinton, N. Y.- He will return to Washington Monday. Soon afterward the Sec-retary expects to make an extended trip of inspection of the various military posts cool, and he cannot adapt himself to this temperature like some of the other animals. It's too bad, but it can't be helped. "Then we have the arctic fox and the caribou from Newfoundland, the caribou from New Brunswick, the moose from Rainy lake. Ontario, the seals and other

animals whose natural homes lay in the frigid zone. They all stand the tempera-

ture down here in summer as though the

Col. Kirkman Retired.

at San Francisco, was placed on the retired list today on account of age.

Lieut, Col. Joel T. Kirkman, 18th Infantry,

William N. Cromwell, counsel, representng the directors of the Seventh National Bank of New York, called at the Treasury Department today. He said he had nothing definite to report beyond the fact that the directors of the bank were considering some plan of putting the bank in shape to pay the depositors. While a plan for reorganization had been discussed, the directors have not progressed far enough to know whether or not they will have any proposition for resumption to make for

Earl Russell to Be Tried July 18. LONDON, July 5.- The lord chancellor, Lord Halsbury, today informed Earl Russell that he will be tried July 18 before the house of lords on the charge of bigamy.

the approval of the controller.

WITH MURDEROUS ASSAULT. Quarreled With Thomas Jackson Over a Bet-Injured Man Treated at Hospital.

Charles Henry Washington, a colored hodcarrier, fifty-three years old, is locked up at the third precinct station, charged with attempted murder. He buried the blade of a hatchet partly in the head of Thomas Jackson, also colored, driver of a public vehicle. Jackson was unconscious when he reached the Emergency Hospital. Dr. Vaughn performed an operation, removing particles of the man's skull. When the depression on the brain had been removed consciousness was restored and the patient insisted upon leaving the hospital. The surgeons considered his condition to be serious, and before releasing him they required him to sign a statement showing he had left the hospital of his own volition

and against their advice.

The alleged murderous assault was committed in front of the house of Dr. Sewell. No. 1133 20th street northwest, about 10:30 o'clock this morning, and grew out of a quarrel following a bet. Thomas Jackson, the victim, who lives at 1909 M street northwest, bet the hodcarrier, it is said, that there was no such place as "19th and Baltimore streets." They consulted a di-rectory at Van Reuth's drug store, corner f 20th and K streets northwest, and when Jackson saw there were three Baltimore streets he wanted to withdraw his bet, it is claimed. A quarrel followed and the hatchet was used in the manner stated. Jackson, it is stated, used a round stick from the back of a rocking chair in his own defense. The stick was recovered

from a barber shop on 20th street, where the wounded man had left it. Cuts on the stick indicated that it had come in contact with the hatchet, or a saw, in the hands of the prisoner. It was

The Arrest.

smeared with blood.

Washington was making has way to Georgetown, where he lives at 1203 28th street, when he was arrested by Policeman Frank Hughes of the third precinct. Detectives Brown and Watson and Policemen Hollmberger, Cooney and McCarthy were not far behind when the capture was made. At the time Washington was arrested the police had reason to believe that Jackson was dying, and they were surprised when left the hospital and gone home. The prisoner, when seen by a Star re-porter, said he had not assaulted Jackson,

against the hatchet while he (Washington) was defending himself

Washington's Version.

Washington said he was in the employ of Amiss & Finley, builders, and after doing three hours' work this morning he was sent to buy a saw, hatchet and some nails. He was then to go to Baltimore and 19th streets to do some work. On his way there he stopped in a saloon on K street to get a drink, and in there he saw the driver, Jackson, and another colored man, named Moses Nervis. When he said he was going to Baltimore and 19th streets, he said, Jackson, who had a live chicken under his arm, declared there was no such place. Washington said he took Jackson up when the latter said he wanted to bet a dollar about the location. Moses Nervis acted as stakeholder, and the trio went to the drug store to consult a directory. Even after the directory showed he was winner, the prisoner said, Jackson disputed the proposition

The stakeholder consented to take the chicken home for Jackson, but the latter did not seem inclined to continue on the journey to Baltimore and 19th streets "You can't get my money unless you do

Washington told him, whereupon Jackson, he said, declared that no would get his money in such a way. Washington says that Jackson

ened to get the money, even if he had to He followed up the alleged threat, says the prisoner, by striking him across the face with a stick. Then he raised the saw and hatchet and held them up to ward When the carriage driver backed against Dr. Sewell's buggy

Say Jackson Was Retreating. The police interviewed witnesses, who say Jackson was retreating when he re-

hatchet, and his head got cut.

ceived the blow on the head. Washington threw away his hat and put on a cap, left his tools at the house of a Mrs. Lee and then went off and got more drinks. While he was getting more liquor the wounded man walked to a barber shop on the next square, where he asked that his injury be dressed, leaving the stick with the barber. He was escorted to Van Reuth's drug store and from there he was hurried to the hospital. The police lost no time in their efforts to apprehend Jackson's alleged assallant, and the latter was behind the bars about an hour after the injury was inflicted.

JOINT USE OF POLES.

Attorney for District Will Consider Capt. Beach, the Engineer Commissioner

has recommended to his associates of the

District board that the recommendations of the electrical engineer. Walter C. Allen. for the erection of a number of poles to be used jointly by the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company and for the fire alarms system of the District be referred to the attorney for the District. Mr. Allen's first recommendation was as follows: "I have the honor to state that it is nec essary in order to establish the new fire alarm boxes in Georgetown to erect the poles mentioned below, which will be used jointly by this department and the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company on U street, O street and M street. telephone company has bought the right of way for poles and wires on private property. On account of the joint use of these poles the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company will erect them for the District without cost. I would therefore recommend that I be authorized to erect the ollowing poles:

"One south side of Q street between 30th and 31st northwest, one south side of O street between 30th and 31st northwest, one south side of Dumbarton avenue between 30th and 31st streets and one south side of street between 30th and 31st streets." er of poles in the northeast section Allen stated that the erection of the poles was necessary in making the extension of the overhead wires for the fire alarm sys-tem. The poles are to be jointly used by his department and the telephone and to be erected at the expense of the company, as follows:

One east side of 5th street between East Capitol and A streets northeast, one east side of 7th street between East Capitol and A streets northeast, two west side of 6th street between East Capitol and A streets ortheast, one east side 8th street between East Capitol and A streets northeast, and also to move the present District pole on the east side of 9th street between East It is understood that the other Commis-

sioners will approve Captain Beach's recom-mendation of reference to the attorney.

STATUS OF AN ALLEY Declared to Be Private and Assessor

Wants It Numbered. Mr. A. B. Duvall, the attorney for the

District, recently submitted an opinion to the District Commissioners in regard to the complaint of James Wood concerning the erection of a gate across an alley in square 693, between South Capitol and 1st and D and E streets southeast, Mr. Duhad been living here all their lives. Of course, we give them plenty of cool water vall held that the alley was not a public one, and that its care and obstruction by a to drink and bathe in, and they use a great deal of it, but although the same accom-modations are afforded to other brutes, some of which hall from the tropical re-gions, the arctic animals seem to suffer gate are purely a matter of private concern. The attorney also stated that the attention of the assessor should be called to the mat ter, and that the area of the alley should be listed as taxable property.

Mr. H. H. Darneille, the District assessor has reported to the Commission

subject as follows:
"It has been the rule of this office to recognize all alleys laid out in subdit as public alleys, unless specially desig-

ing the fact that in many cases it is expressly declared to be for the sole use and benefit of the subdivision; but it still remains an alley for the purposes of uninter-runted egress and ingress and the conrupted egress and ingress and the con-venience of the owners forever of the subvenience of the owners lorevel of the sub-divided lots, no matter whether the sub-division covers the whole square or a por-

division covers the whole squared tion of it.

"It is not to be supposed an alley of this description would be dedicated by any one for the benefit of adjoining property in which he has no interest. Consequently all the surveyor's office, alleys recorded in the surveyor's office whether designated for the use and benefit certain lots, or without any restrictions whatever, unless numbered consecutively with the subdivided lots, or marked private, are considered public alleys

Therefore, if it be the intention of the

owner to subdivide certain lands into lots through which he desires to run an alley for the convenience of the lots, but not to be dedicated to the District, the surveyor ild be so instructed and give a number to the alley, as well as to the lots, so the it may be properly assessed and designated and thus avoid any confusion as to the in tention of the owner and distinguishing in a definite way 'private' from 'public' alleys "In the subdivision of lot 19, square 683 into lots 31 to 36 and alley, it is the opin on of the attorney for the District of Co lumbia that the alley is private, and should be assessed on the books of this office. As the Commissioners have approved this opinion, I recommend that an order by ssued in accordance therewith, and the surveyor be directed to designate said alley by a distinctive number, that it may be correctly listed on the records of this office

M. D. BRAINERD'S SANITY.

Mark D. Brainerd, a well-known local

An Investigation to Determine It Ap-

attorney, will, it is understood, be sent to St. Eizabeth's Asylum today to await an investigation as to his mental condition Drs. Hickling and Dowling having certified that this course is necessary. It is alleged that Mr. Brainerd is under the delusion that he has organized a great lawyers' trust and has made a fortune of \$1.500,000 within the past week. He is also on the bond of Edward M. Davisson, who is charged with the larceny of some \$2,000 worth of jewelry from Mrs. Robert Portner of Manassas, Va., and the question of his liability therefor has been raised.

GEN. J. W. DARR IMPROVED. Distinguished Veteran Stricken b Heat Rallies at Hospital.

Gen. Joseph W. Darr, who served on the military staff of Gen. James A. Garfield during the civil war, was prostrated by the heat at his home, 471 Missouri avenue northwest, yesterday afternoon, and was removed in a critical condition to the Providence Hospital. He was reported this afternoon as having greatly improved in condition. When stricken Gen. Darr was preparing to go to the depot to meet his daughter, Miss Blanche, who was expected to return from a trip to the west. Shortly after being conveyed to the hospital his daughter arrived in the city, and she was immediately taken to her father's bedside. Last night Gen. Darr rallied considerably and this afternoon was on a fair road to recovery.

Gen. Darr is well known in Washington. He has been a clerk for years in the war records office of the War Department. He is over seventy years of age.

MANASSAS SUMMER SCHOOL.

Study and Pleasure to Be Combined for Four Weeks.

The Manassas Normal School, which pened for a four weeks' term at Manassas, Va., on July 1, offers a most attractive program of recreation and study to teachers. No tuition is to be charged, and special allroad and living rates have been secured.

Trips to the historic battlefields surroundsides the regular curriculum, special lecwill be given several evenings a week by popular lecturers and distinguished ducators from this city and Virginia

Thomas Jefferson Stubbs, Ph.D., College of William and Mary. The faculty consists of Prof. Thomas Jefferson Stubbs, theory and practice of teaching; Mr. James P. Britt, principal of Bousch Street School, Norfolk, arithmetic and reading; Miss Virginia Rey olds, State Female Normal School, geography and nature study; Miss Edna V. Moffett, B.A., Cornell University, history and English literature; Miss Elizabeth V. Faris Richmond High School, physiology and pri mary methods; Mr. B. W. Arnold, Ph.D. grammar and civil government; Miss E Anna Harrison, B.A. (Baltimore Woman's College), Ruffner Public School, algebra; ocal manager, Mr. George C. Roun

WILL GET A PERMIT.

Manassas.

Issuance to American Bicycle Com pany for Storage of Explosives.

The American Bicycle Company recently made application to the District Commissioners for permission to store calcium carbide and gasoline in the store at the northeast corner of 14th street and New York avenue. William O. Drew, the fire marshal, reported to Chief Engineer Robert W. Dutton of the fire department that he had examined the premises and saw no objection to granting the permit, provided that not more than fifty pounds of calcium carbide, in two-gallon sealed metallic cans, and two gallons of gasoline, in cans, be

In forwarding the papers to the Commis he precaution should be taken of having the matter passed upon by the Distric chemist for a report as to the alleged ex plosive qualities of calcium carbide. Mr. Dutton stated that he was informed that while the substance itself is not dangerous it develops, through the action of fire and water on it, into a very destructive ex-plosive when stored in a closed building. Mr. A. W. Dow, the inspector of asphal and cements, has reported to the Commissioners, stating that the explosions of the carbide by the action of water upon it, are never violent nor dangerous. In view of this report, Chief Dutton has recon that the permit be issued, as suggested by the fire marshal.

Building Permits Issued. Building permits were issued today a

Frank X. Ertler, two-story frame dwellng. 525 Flint street, Brightwood Park; Ella F. Hubby, repairs to 432 9th street

northwest; cost, \$800.

Henry Orth, repairs to 902 7th street northwest; cost, \$600.

Julia L. V. McCord, repairs to 1600 Q street northwest; cost, \$200.

Probably Committed Suicide. Benjamin Young, colored, twenty-five years old, died suddenly yesterday after-

noon at his home near Montello. His death was supposed to have been caused by an attack of cholera morbus. A letter found in his room today indicated that he had committed suicide. It was addressed: "My dearest Elmira," and concluded, "Farewell, my truest and only love." In the letter Young stated that his condition was such that he could never marry his sweetheart, and he had never been able to courage enough to tell her the truth. The police think Young probably took Paris green. An autopsy will be made by Acting Coroner Glazebrook

No Need of Board Walk Allen E. Hill of 1264 Dover street, Brook-

land, has requested the District Commissioners to lay boards on the north side of Dover street between 12th and 13th streets, pending the laying of cement sidewalk. Mr. Morris Hacker, the superintendent of county roads, states that he is informed that the contractor for laying the side-walk is rolling the subgrade preparatory to laying the concrete, and there is no need

The District Commissioners have approved the request of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Company for a permit to move thirty-three line poles, erect one guy pole and take down five guy poles on the Loughboro' road to Nebraska avenue.

Telephone Poles on Loughboro' Road

Interest in Them Indicated at European Capitals.

CHIEF AUSTIN SPEAKS OF HIS TRIP

How Foreign Governments Train Their Officials.

DEVELOPMENT OF TRADE

ury bureau of statistics, has just returned from a brief visit to London Paris Berlin Amsterdam and Brussels, where he went for the purpose of making some statistical studies regarding the commerce of European countries and especially their commerce with their colonies and development "I was greatly impressed," said Mr. Aus-

Mr. O. P. Austin, the chief of the treas-

tin, "with the interest evinced in colonial questions at all the capitals which I have visited. Each of these five countries has its colonial department or division, with a thoroughly equipped force largely made up of men who have had long experience in the colonies of the countries. In England the colonial office at the home government interchanges, at intervals, its employes, as far as practicable, with the colony, thus obtaining practical and experienced men in the home office, and keeping a corps of men in training in the colonies. At the Netherlands, whose coloniel work is a matter of pride on the part of every citizen of that country, the head of the colonial department has had long experience in Java, the principal Netherland colony and one which has been eminently successful. In France the colonial department is extremely active, obtaining large numbers of re-ports from its colonial officers and distrib-uting information by a specially organized bureau for that purpose, and in Germany and Belgium equal interest was manifested.

Outside Official Circles. "Everywhere I found great public inter-

est in colonial matters outside of official circles. In London, for instance, there is a colonial institute, composed of several hundred ex-officials of the colonies and others interested in colonial matters, which has a library of nearly 50,000 volumes, and which is in close working relation with the libra-ry of the colonial department, also containing 50,000 volumes. The members of the institute hold monthly meetings for the discussion of matters pertaining to the management, commerce, statistics and prosperity of the colonies and their comcial relations with the mother country. At Paris there is a colonial organization, with about 5,000 members, some of whom have had experience in the colonies, others are merchants and business men desiring to keep in constant touch with business conditions and opportunities in the colo-nies and still others who are students of colonial subjects from an economic stand-point. In Germany, although their colonial system is young as compared with those of England, Netherlands or France, the Colonial Association numbers over 20,-000 members, scattered throughout the em-pire, some of whom are officers and ex-officials, others connected with the army and navy, and many others who are interested

in the commercial and agricultural devel-Study of Colonial Conditions.

"The study of colonial conditions and the development of the colonies, both as to products and commerce, is encouraged by all the governments which control territory of this character. The French government maintains an educational instituing the town have been arranged, and be- tion devoted exclusively to colonial studies and the training of men for the colonial service. Admission to its classes is obinstructors are men of high standing, both in colonial experience and in the study of economics. While the primary object of this institution is to educate men for the colonial service, those who prefer at the end of their term to devote their efforts to the commercial and agricultural development of the colonies may do so. The Netherlands government also maintains a training school similar in character, and the English government has a somewhat

similar system for the training of men for service in India and the colonies.

Colonial Museums.

"In nearly all of the countries in ques tion there are excellent and interesting colonial museums devoted to the exhibition of not only the products of the colonies but also the articles required by their population, and in many cases they are accompanied by admirable statistical statements showing the growth in production of the principal articles and the growth in exports from and imports into the colonies Each of the governments maintains statistical service by which the commerce of the colonies is carefully studied and the share which the mother country sup plies of the imports or receives of the ex ports carefully tabulated, the receipts and expenditures of the colonies and home government on account of them re and the growth of agricultural

commercial and educational conditions

"Especial attention is given in all cases to the ability of the colony to meet the commercial wants of the mother country Countries which do not produce within their own borders the foodstuffs and raw materials required by their population en courage the production in the colonies of the articles thus required at home, while the countries which produce their own foodstuffs or raw materials look to the colonies for the tropical products which they cannot produce at home, and encourage the production of those articles in the colonles and their distribution in the mother country. The investment of home capital in the colonies is thus encouraged through those colonies will find a ready market in producers of the mother country are in colonies through the increased consuming power which accompanies their increased production and sales, and the general prosperity of the colonies through increased production, larger markets and better roads, railways and improved educational

facilities is thus assured. Lieut. McClure's Death.

'Acting Adit. Gen. Ward received a cable message from Gen. Chaffee this morning saving that Lieut. Charles McClure, jr., 30th Infantry, died at Catbalogan, Samar, P. I., on the 1st instant, of dysentery Lieut. McClure was a son of Col. Charles McClure, pay department, and a grandson of Gen. George W. Getty, U. S. A., retired was born at Sioux City, Iowa, June 10 1875, and was appointed a second lieutenant in the army from civil life June 1, 1899. He wes assigned to the 1st Infantry, and served with that regiment in Cuba

eral months.

In July, 1900, his regiment was ordered to the Philippines, and Lieut. McClure accompanied it. In February last he was promoted to the grade of first lieutenant and assigned to the 30th Infantry, and was attached to that regiment at the time of his leath. He was a promising young and well known in this city

Coke and Gas Company was incorporated here today; capital,\$1,000,000; incorporators Paul Sheldon, Robert Wheelan, Frederick

TRENTON, N. J., July 5.-The American

Baltimore Markets. BALTIMORE, July 5. Flour dull, unceipts, 14,201 barrels; exports, 45.4

bull; spot and the mouth, cut.